

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

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NO. 225.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Published Tuesdays and Fridays
—AT—
\$2 PER ANNUM, CASH.

understood if we could that \$1.50 will be ex-
pected and demanded.

W. P. WALTON.

HUNG JURY AS USUAL.

Wallace Carpenter to be Given Another
Chance for his Life.

SOMERSET, April 30.—A. I. closed my
last report Mrs. George Brown was testifi-
ing. She corroborated her husband in the
principal particulars and said she had
heard Wallace threaten his father's life and
swear that he would spill the last drop of
blood in his veins before he would allow
his mother to be struck by his father.
Wallace said he would be cleared if he
would kill him, as he had been beaten and
clubbed by him so much that he would be
justified in doing so, and if you don't be-
lieve so, ask me. She considered Wallace's
mind not sound. He was inclined to be
moody and sullen at times, was a little dis-
sipated, etc.

John L. measured the tracks found in
the garden and applied Wallace's shoes to
them, which corresponded exactly.

Wood Green went over to inform Car-
penter of his father's killing. He did not
seem to be much affected on hearing it.

The next most important witness exam-
ined was Mrs. Carpenter, wife of the de-
ceased. The best of order was preserved dur-
ing her testimony and although she spoke very
low the large audience heard her distinctly,
so anxious was it to catch every word. She
has the appearance of a woman whose days
have been full of trouble and had the sym-
ptoms of the audience until she showed her
excessive anxiety in telling of the num-
erous faults of her husband. She said her
husband had been a tyrant to Wallace and
had, in her recollection, heard him ever
speak a kind word to him. She said his
principal fault for fault finding was Sunday
not only finding fault with him, but with
every person and thing on the place. Had
often seen him cruelly beat Wallace. Last
summer he beat him over the head with a
large stick and bruised him up terribly.
She said the unpleasantness commenced
with their marriage, 20 years ago, and since
then he has treated her very unkindly. He
would leave her at night with a pistol in
his pocket and tell her that he did not know
that he would ever return. This commenced
just after marriage and continued until
near his death; her husband did not make
the provisions for her that he should have
and he prevented her from attending
church by not furnishing her a way to ride
and not giving her the necessary clothes
for speaking of his cruelty she told of an in-
stance when he had one Sunday afternoon
tied a young bull to a stake and would take
time about beating the bull and reading
his Bible. Would not let his boys have fire
in their room, but would make them retire
without fire during the coldest weather.
He would stick his knife in the horses or
cattle and even shoot them with light loads
of shot and used every other method to tor-
ture them. He would throw rocks at his
children and hit them with anything he
could get his hands on. After doing this
he dared the family to mention it outside
of the house circle, saying that his reputa-
tion was already established and that to say
anything of his was of doing would be but
to make the neighborhood believe them
persecutors. In response to the question,
"Mrs. Carpenter you seem to be pretty well
dressed now, were your clothes bought prior
to the murder of your husband, or, since,"
she replied that all except her cloak were
gotten before, but that she had to borrow
the cloak she wore.

When Wallace was five years old Mr.
Carpenter had made him mind a cup on a
freezing cold day and that night when he
came to the house his feet were so badly
frozen that the skin came off with his socks
when she took them off his feet. He had
never recovered from it and suffered now
from the effects of it. He had never offered
to strike her, but had pushed her roughly
when he was beating Wallace last summer.
He always hired a cook and provided a
good table.

Little Henry Carpenter, son of the deceased,
testified that his father had promised him
and brother of 11 when a certain lot of cat-
tle was sold to take them to Cincinnati
to visit the Zoological Gardens, but when the
time came he didn't want to do it and offered
them \$10 apiece to stay at home. They
preferred to go, however, and he took them.
Starting from home at 7 o'clock a very cold
night, he walked them to Junction City,
where they took the train at 1 o'clock.
They got to Cincinnati next morning and
walked out most of the way to the garden.
They stayed there all day and their father
bought them a lunch about dinner time.
They walked back to the depot at night and
got back to Junction City about midnight.
He let them sleep awhile and at 3 o'clock
they started through the snow storm and
walked home. The only meal they got in
the 36 hours was the one in the garden, al-
though they had complained of hunger at
the Junction, and the eating houses were
still open. They had a quarter apiece and

bought some candy with it, but their father
said they ought not to spend their money
so foolishly.

Carpenter was seen to smile a little when
his mother was speaking of his father's
cruel way of treating his family and beset,
and with that exception his expression was
not changed during the trying ordeal. He
was not put on the stand and although the
law says this shall not be construed to his
prejudice, it was by the outsiders.

Two evidences produced by the Common-
wealth was that the boy had made repeat-
ed threats to kill his father, that on the
night of the killing he retired and was
heard afterwards walking around in his
room, that his horse that was put in the
stable dry at night was wet with sweat and
moist when messengers came to tell him of
his father's death, that he had borrowed a
double-barrelled shot gun from a man
named L. I. I. a few days before, that the
tracks of the one who did the shooting fit
his shoes exactly, that the dog which was
at Mr. Brown's supper was standing by
the corpse when discovered and that the
wad fired from the gun corresponded with
the paper found in the boy's room. With the
exception of Mrs. Carpenter's testimony
and that of her son the defense produced
no proof save that numerous near relatives
were insane and that an uncle had killed
himself in a fit of insanity.

All the testimony was through by noon
Friday and the defense began its argument.
L. D. Parker, a local attorney, led off in a
good speech. He was followed by George
Stone for the Commonwealth, who main-
tained his reputation as a strong pleader,
and at night Judge Sturges spoke for the
defense for an hour and three-quarters. He
claimed that there was nothing in the fact
that Adam Carpenter's dog was seen stand-
ing by his dead body immediately after the
killing, although he was at Mr. Brown's
where Wallace lived after supper-time. It
was a dog's nature to return home, espe-
cially after being fed. The paper used for
gun wadding ought to cut no figure, as it
was a piece of patent medicine advertise-
ment that had been spread broadcast over
the country.

The effect of Mrs. Carpenter's testimony
on the audience was the opposite from the
one apparently desired and the jury did not
appear to digest it either.

Judge Morrow kindly offered me every
facility for reporting the trial and I hereby
tender my grateful acknowledgements.

I had to leave at midnight Friday. Four
speeches are yet to be made and the case
will not get to the jury before Saturday af-
ternoon. E. C. W.

From the report of the daily papers we
learn that during Mr. R. C. Warren's speech
which is spoken of as "the noblest effort of
his life," Wallace broke completely down
and sobbed like a child as the scenes of the
night were so vividly brought back to his
mind by their recital exactly, perhaps, as
they occurred.

The speeches of Messrs. J. W. Alcorn, T.
P. Hill and William Hendon are all highly
complimented, but Mr. Warren's seems
to have been the real effort of the trial. Af-
ter remaining out four hours Judge Mor-
row sent for the jury and held it over till
Monday, though one of the number said
there was no chance for an agreement.

From the lawyers who returned from
Somerset last evening, we learn that the
jury was finally discharged yesterday, being
unable to agree. On the first ballot they
stood 8 for murder, 2 for not guilty and 2
believed him mentally irresponsible. On
the last ballot 10 agreed to a 21 year sen-
tence, but the man for hanging and the one
for acquittal would not yield and the ends
of justice were again thwarted. No ap-
plication was made for bail, but there will be.
Mr. Warren thinks however that Judge
Morrow is sure not to grant it. If he does
the date of the next trial is very uncertain.
The case has taken the first step towards an
acquittal in the distant future.

BRODHEAD, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—We have about a dozen new cases of
measles all of which are doing well at pres-
ent.

J. H. Vanhook, of McKinney, is here
on business. Miss Maggie Davis, of Crab Or-
chard, and Miss Lena Carter, of Rowland,
were visiting Miss Woodard last week.
Joe Hardin, of Stanford, was here visiting
his mother and other female friends Sun-
day. George Prewitt, of Casey county, is
stopping at Dr. I. S. Burdett's. Marion
Hutchinson and family, formerly of Mr.
Guthrie, are now residing at Brodhead.

—The Women's Christian Aid Society
will give a lunch party at Brodhead Acad-
emy on next Thursday eve. Each lady is
required to bring a box containing a lunch
for two and a slip of paper on which is
written her own name. The gentleman
who buys the box will of course invite the
lady to eat supper with him. After lunch
there will be music, promenading, etc. We
cordially invite everybody. The Good
Templars failed to elect officers last Sat-
urday eve on account of a small attendance.

—The Ohio Valley Railroad was com-
pleted Friday from Henderson to Marion, Ky.,
and yesterday the first regular train was
run into Marion, when the \$30,000 sub-
scription of that town was paid the com-
pany.

—James B. Bailey, wholesale boots and
shoes, Louisville, has assigned, liabilities
\$50,000.

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—Peacock has returned from Somerset,
still a single man.

—Don't forget that J. B. Green is buying
wool largely and liberally. Send in your
crop.

—Public sentiment is never satisfied. A
lady of taste and talent got on the other
day the plaint: "Horace Withers was my
ideal of a widower and now he's gone and
got married."

—LADIES' SUPPLY STORE.—I wish to an-
nounce to my friends that I have on hand
and design keeping in connection with the
postoffice a nice supply of Ladies' Goods.
Please call, examine, purchase, leave or-
ders, etc. Respectfully, Mrs. A. Woods, P.
M., Hustonville.

—Saturday night witnessed the closing of
our last season. The champagne of the in-
stitution were celebrated with considerable
zeal. On Sunday morning the colored popu-
lation were seen seated along the sidewalks,
each intently pouring over a newspaper.
Their explanation was that being denied
spiritual comfort they were betaking them-
selves to intellectual culture. For the fur-
therance of this enterprise they were, of
course, directed to the INTERIOR JOURNAL.

—The sympathies of the readers of this
paper are respectfully solicited on behalf of
the editor, who with his usual energy and
self-denial is resolutely endeavoring to look
happy under the pressure of a veritable and
intense pling hat. He defends his course
on the ground that the hat in question is a
new invention from his intimate and valued
friend, Grover Cleveland, and that his fel-
lows to country, party and friendship de-
mands this sacrifice of personal comfort at
his hands. Still I have unshaken faith in
the truthfulness of the aphorism: "Liesay
lies the head that wears a plug."

—The County Teachers' Association at
Crab Orchard last Friday and Saturday
was not very numerous attended, but the
indefatigable president, Mrs. Tarrant, is by
no means despondent. She has an abiding
faith that the year on which we are about
to enter will witness better results. Teach-
ers should take an interest in this thing.
Most of them could learn something worth
acquiring; and there are few, if any, who
could not contribute something to the gen-
eral fund of theoretical and practical
knowledge. The very act of meeting, be-
coming mutually acquainted and communi-
cating together in reference to their common
work, their common difficulties, responsi-
bilities, trials and successes would impart
to each worn and weary spirit a re-invigor-
ated life, new confidence in the work, new
consciousness of power, and hence a light-
ening of the burden which the solitary toil-
er never knows.

—I have frequently felt saddened, Mr.
Editor, in the reflection that we possess no
cunning artist, skilled to catch with the eye
of genius, and fasten with the point of a
graver the peculiar lineaments of our living
generation before that generation shall
shrivel beneath the palying touch of time,
or yielded to the stern behests of discor-
diation. It is with a sort of chastened sym-
pathy that we take up the periodicals pro-
fessing illuminated with illustrations of the
southern diction of the East, or the reckless
ruthlessness of the godless West, while the
best specimens of the nation, which old
Lincoln claims to have fostered, are left to
blush unseen, and bear away with them
when they die the noblest exhibitions of na-
ture's kindest handiwork. What think you
of the idea in the absence of the painter's
and engraver's art, of decorating the columns
of the INTERIOR JOURNAL with a series of pen-
portraits of our representative citizen?

We have ample material for such a work—
a work which would, if properly executed,
bring back a smile to melt the frowns of age,
furnish a noble incentive to emulation
among the youthful, and, above all, amuse
the children! I am aware such an enter-
prise might possibly be attended with con-
siderable risk. I propose, therefore, simply
to produce ornate but truthful resemblances;
and shall look to the editor and the office to
do conscientiously the necessary fighting.
[A good suggestion. Please insinuate it
in.]

To the Lincoln County Delegation.

GENTLEMEN: As I cannot see you all I write
you to address you this card. Prof. Hanson, Bor-
ing, who seems to be looming up as the contain-
ing man for the nomination for Superintendent
of Public Instruction was born and reared in the
vicinity of Hathaway College, W. Va. When a
young man he ran a jack plane and ground hog
thrasher. He unfortunately came in contact with
his thrasher, which got the better of him and he
literally "stacked his arms." He then at the
age of about 22, entered Hathaway College and af-
ter four years graduated at the head of his class,
receiving the honors with W. B. Smith, Esq., of
Richmond, Ky. Immediately after this he came
to Kentucky and has been a teacher in our best
schools since. He may not know how to manipu-
late a convention, but although both sleeves are
empty he is a very handy man. I would won-
der to see how many things he can do.

Should the deserving names of our people and
Taylor, who married among our people and are
entitled to our earnest support, be withdrawn
the sterling worth, ripe scholarship, life-time ex-
perience and great energy coupled with the infor-
mation of Prof. Boring will, I trust, commend him
to your consideration. Very Respectfully,
J. H. MILLER.

—Dr. Garrett D. Buckner, one of the
best known physicians and surgeons of
Lexington, died in that city Sunday morn-
ing of apoplexy.

—Harry Middleton has been appointed
Superintendent of Machinery of the L. &
N., in the place of Reuben Wells resigned.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—Mrs. Millie Rowdied Friday of con-
sumption.

—Whooping cough is raging on Bush
Creek in this county.

—It is reported that one of Mareburg's
business men will shortly get married.

—The city newspapers are having a big
run here now on account of the excitement
over the Jennie Bowman affair.

—The measles now prevalent are said to
be the most severe type of that malady
that has been known for years.

—Adam Patton has bought a number of
broad maces and is hunting more. D. P.
Behrman lost a fine mare last week.

—No prisoners have been in our jail
since February, but it doesn't prove there
shouldn't have been. They are probably
waiting for the completion of the new
building.

—Superintendent Downs passed up the
road Saturday. Mr. J. W. Newbitt is
down with the flu. Mrs. F. L. Thompson
is visiting in Louisville and New Albany.
Drs. Brown and Davis are both sick.

—John Proctor is able to be around
again after three days' confinement on ac-
count of his terrible fall from a 200 foot
embankment one day last week. His face
is considerably swollen yet and his eyes are
nearly hidden.

—The Rockcastle delegation to the State
convention, who left for the city yesterday,
was composed of the following: F. L. Thompson,
M. C. Williams, J. W. Brown, Dr. I. S. Burdett, C. W. Ping, C.
C. Williams and James Maret under the
charge of M. J. John B. Fish, of Bell
county.

—Mr. J. H. Brown of Lancaster, was
here Sunday. Won. Gullid, a brakeman,
got a finger badly mashed in making a
coupling Saturday. A. W. Smith, a re-
nowned violinist, with John P. Morton &
Co., was here Saturday and entertained his
friends at the Newcomb Hotel at night
with his superb playing. J. E. Vowels is
out on the road selling furniture. Mr. F.
M. Anley, general roadmaster, has been
very ill at Elizabethtown.

—W. T. Francisco, aged 18, died last
Thursday of measles. He was the eldest
son of Jasper Francisco, a prominent farm-
er of this county. "Tommy" had been
studying telegraphy for the last twelve
months and had made a good operator of
himself and had been working extra along
the line. Everyone who knew him was fa-
vorably impressed with his gentlemanly
manners. He was a very quiet boy and
hardly ever spoke except on business or
was spoken to. He had been an invalid
nearly all his life and when he took the
measles it was evident that he would not
live. Many of the boys along the road
will envy little Tommy.

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trial. (27-1m) T. L. STELLER, Rowland.

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of young ladies in a manner truly enticing. A
call from both the ladies and gentlemen of Stan-
ford and the public generally is very respectfully
solicited. (21-2m) WILL KING.



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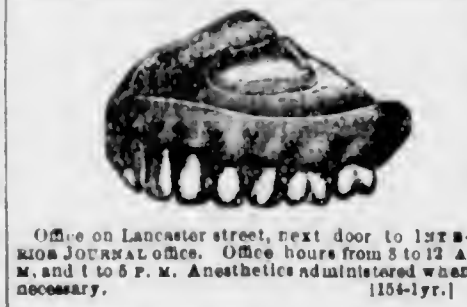
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surpassed, and customers are at all times granted
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W. P. WALTON.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For the Legislature.

DR. J. D. PETTUS,
Of Crab Orchard.

For several days and nights last week Louisville was the scene of mobs and disorder that would have brought even a backwoods town into disrepute. The avowed object was to hang the fenish brutes, Turner and Patterson, charged with the murderous assault upon Miss Jennie Bowman, who fought them with the courage of a martyr when they attempted to rob the house of the family in which she was employed as a domestic. For two nights the admirably managed police successfully resisted their onslaughts upon the jail, but fearing their inability to longer cope with the mob, the governor upon application ordered out the militia, which soon had that wonderful persuader, the Gatling gun, planted in position and a line formed to prevent further efforts against the prisoners. The eight of the gun and bayonets had a decidedly soothing effect upon the mob, which soon dissolved. There were numerous arrests made, several of them well-known people, but for the most part the mob, as mobs usually are, was composed of individuals who care more for the excitement and novelty of the thing than for avenging wrong. Mobs are always cowardly, however, and the trouble is that when they get a taste of blood they spare neither the innocent nor public property, and result in bringing the law into greater reproach than ever. The cowardly guilt of the assault deserve the death that threatened them, but it now seems that Patterson is able to establish an indisputable alibi and if the mob had hung him, the blood of an innocent man would have been upon their hands. The people of Louisville have much cause for a desire to take the law in their own hands, seeing that the judges and the jury make a hideous farce of its execution, but mob law is almost worse than no law and should never be countenanced by law-abiding people, except perhaps in the cases of juries, which governed either by pecuniary or other motives, go contrary to law and evidence to shield a criminal. The hanging of a few of such would help to awaken men to a greater appreciation of the responsibility attaching to service as a juror. The neck-stretching of a few worthless judges and the straining up of a number of disreputable criminal law-ymen would also tend to improve matters but after a law-breaker gets into the hands of the law, let the law protect him and mete out his punishment also.

There was a legal neck breaking at Louisville, this State, Saturday and it was done in the neatest kind of a manner. "Pud" Marcum, convicted on circumstantial evidence of waylaying and murdering his cousin, paid the penalty with his life, after confessing that he did the cowardly deed for money furnished by John Adkins, who was immediately arrested. The fact that the murder was committed about sundown and in less than an hour "Pud" was leading in a prayer meeting six miles away, led many to believe him innocent and the Court of Appeals came near granting a new trial on this supposed alibi, but it didn't, for a wonder, and when he saw there was no further hope, Marcum made a clean breast of the crime. A feature of the execution scenes was the singing of "Dark is the Night" and of the "Crowning Day is Coming," in which the condemned joined with great unison. Afterwards he made a speech admonishing all to abstain from the very appearance of evil, gave some directions about the disposition of his small effects and stepping upon the trap door, told the sheriff he was ready. The noose was then adjusted, the limbs pinioned, the black cap drawn, the trap sprung and Marcum had atoned for his crime. His neck was broken and he died without the least struggle. He was the coolest man in the vast crowd and met death with the dogged indifference that often characterizes his kind. This makes two legal executions in Kentucky this year, both of the murderers being white men, and proves that hanging is not yet entirely played out. Let the good work continue till the 1,000 who need it have dangled in mid-air by their worthless necks.

A LARGELY signed petition has been sent from Louisville to the Interstate Commerce Commission, asking a permanent suspension of the fourth class, which relates to the long and short haul rates. The Board of Trade at Lexington has also sent a like petition. The fact is the thing won't work and the commission, realizing this, acted wisely in suspending it until they could investigate its effects.

We were not aware until the Breckinridge News of the 20th reached us so promptly on the 20th, that Mr. Cicero F. Sutton had severed his connection with it. He leaves to accept a position on the Owensboro Messenger and Mr. J. D. Ebbage, the proprietor, has assumed the editorship. Mr. Sutton is a capital newspaper man and made the News one of the very best of our exchanges.

There are now no signs of serious discontent or dissatisfaction in the Democratic party. A few democrats may go off to the prohibitionists or to the Labor party, but the great mass of them will remain steadfast to the old party and its principles.—(Covington Commonwealth.)

The whiskey men in Louisville raised \$4,000 to fight prohibition in Texas.

There is nothing new in the political situation, save that the Harris men claim that he will have 200 or more votes on the first ballot and that Buckner has not a sufficient number to nominate him on that ballot. As this as it may, he has enough second instructions to nominate him as soon as any of the candidates are dropped, and it seems to us the part of wisdom for his opponents to get out of the way before they are forced to, and let the old warrior go in by acclamation. It is ordained that he shall be nominated and elected and there is no use to kick against the pricks.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—The wife of ex-Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago, is dead. She was a Jewess and his second wife.

—The telegraph got the majority against prohibition in Michigan wrong. The correct figures are 5,835 against it.

—A hurricane off the Australian coast wrecked a pearl fleet of 40 vessels, and sent 550 souls to the bottom of the sea.

—G. W. Willis, for shooting to death his brother-in-law, Bud Harris, was released on his examining trial at Richmond.

—Alexander Mitchell, the great railroad man, left all of his estate of \$20,000,000 to his son save \$50,000 to public charities.

—A big distillery at Owensboro and Atherton's Mayfield distillery at New Haven have been burned in the last few days.

—Miss Bartow, a wealthy lady of one of the best families of Long Island, committed suicide Friday by jumping into East river.

—While doing his utmost to prevent a wreck on the Boston and Albany railroad, James DeBlois, freight conductor, was crushed to death.

—Nelson Smith, confined in the jail at Russellville awaiting trial on the charge of killing John B. Simmons, a storekeeper, was found dead in his cell.

—At Leavenworth, Kansas, six persons have been convicted of violating the prohibition law and fined each \$100, with 30 days' imprisonment added.

—Louis Seatongood, one of the wealthiest Hebrews in Cincinnati, is about to start a bank in New York. He came to Cincinnati with a peddler's pack on his back.

—Twenty buildings, including two churches, were destroyed by fire at Kankakee, Illinois. Later a livery stable was fired by an incendiary and burned with five horses.

—James H. Marcum was hung at Louisville, Ky., Friday for murder of Fisher Marcum, a cousin, in 1885. Marcum made a confession, implicating a man named Adkins, who was arrested.

—In Wetzel county, W. Va., the dead bodies of three negroes, brothers, named Sylvester, were found hanging to a tree on the roadside, each body bearing this placard: "Nigger thievery must be broken up."

—Train robbers stopped the west bound express on the Southern Pacific, 18 miles east of Tucson, Arizona. They went through the express and mail cars, getting only about \$5,000. The passengers were not molested.

—The Washington gossip say that Sir Lionel Sackville West, the English Minister to the United States, is shortly to wed the daughter of Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, and that this marriage will be celebrated abroad.

—Gov. Knott has called an election for May 25 to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Harris, of the law and equity court, Louisville. Col. Sterling B. Toney is a candidate for the position, and so is Judge Harris.

—A note which said "A dead woman's corpse on all who have wronged me. Father wants me to die; I will do so, but if my spirit can come back I will haunt him till he dies," was left by Miss Alice Cobb, who shot herself through the heart at Portland, Me.

—During a military parade at Clinton, N. C., the horse of Col. William C. Jones became unmanageable, throwing its rider. Col. Jones held in his hand a drawn sword and when he felt the weapon pierced through the body of H. C. James, a marshal, and broke off at the hilt.

—About one year ago Henry J. Peters, an old miser, died in Milwaukee. After his death the heirs searched the house for his money, but were unable to find it. Recently a sawyer under Peters' house became clogged and while seeking for the cause workmen found an iron chest containing nearly \$20,000 in gold, which had been buried by the dead man.

—A large force of hands are at work on the Louisville Southern railroad and it is expected to complete the entire track from Louisville to Danville, 78 miles, by January 1, 1888. At Danville connection is made with the Cincinnati Southern, giving Louisville a short route to the principal portions of the South, independent of the Louisville & Nashville, or rather giving Louisville an additional and important outlet.

—A dispatch from Baltimore says that Rev. A. M. Morrison, the preacher who held a meeting last year at Williamsburg and ran off after committing forgeries, stole a horse and buggy in that city on the 5th inst. and a few days ago was arrested in Brocton, Mass. He returned to Baltimore on Wednesday in charge of a detective, and was put on trial the 29th. Conviction followed and he was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary, with hard labor. He was formerly a Methodist minister and was at one time well known in New England. He swindled several religious concerns in New York city last month, and came to Baltimore to escape arrest. He got hard up and proceeded to raise money by hiring a team and making away with it. He was traced to Brocton, Mass., where he was arrested after a desperate fight.

—Senator Harris will go into the convention with 170 votes.—(Richmond Register.)

—Thomas McCoy, saloon keeper, and his brother and two sons murdered Dr. Northrup at Haverhill, O., on account of his activity in behalf of local option. He was waylaid and shot to death.

Railroad Meeting.

Responding to a call of Chairman D. W. Vandever, a large crowd of representative citizens met at the Court-House yesterday. On motion of W. H. Miller, D. W. Vandever was chosen chairman and Capt. Geo. H. McKinney and E. C. Walton secretaries. The chairman stated the object of the meeting to be to take some steps necessary to secure the location of the Chesapeake & Nashville railroad through the county and spoke feelingly in favor of the people making an extra effort in this direction. He motioned the chair appointed Christopher Brown, D. B. Elmiston, K. L. Tanner, Dr. E. A. Alcorn, James Daddler, D. A. Baugh, J. B. Paxton and W. P. Walton a committee to draft the necessary resolutions expressive of the feelings of the meeting in regard to the matter.

After a short retirement they reported the following:

WHEREAS, It is represented that certain railroad corporations represented therein are considering the advisability of an extension of the Kentucky Central Railroad so as to form a connection with the Chesapeake and Nashville Railroad at or near Glasgow or Scottsville, Ky., therefore be it

Resolved, That the people of Lincoln county in mass convention assembled most heartily favor said enterprise.

2. That those in this meeting assembled pledge themselves to give all the aid and encouragement in their power to said enterprise.

3. That we hereby commend the enterprise and energy of Eugene Zimmerman, Esq., in his efforts to forward railroad enterprises and develop the resources of Kentucky.

4. That the president of the Chesapeake & Nashville and the president of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroads are hereby invited and requested to confer with the agent of this meeting in regard to the extension aforesaid, so far as it is in the power of Lincoln county to contribute thereto.

5. That the presidents of the aforesaid roads are hereby invited to visit Lincoln county and Stanford and inquire into the advantages which may result to their roads and to the county from the proposed extension, and we hereby tender to them the freedom of our county during such visit.

6. That Hon. Thomas W. Varnon be and he is hereby appointed the agent of this meeting to meet the aforesaid presidents, or either of them, at Cincinnati, Ohio, at such time as may be appointed by them to confer with them upon the subject stated in these resolutions.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted. Stirring addresses were delivered by D. W. Vandever, Hon. T. W. Varnon, W. H. Miller, John S. Murphy and others, when the meeting adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

—The Centre College examination for this term will close Thursday.

—R. S. Salter sold 4 mules to hands high to Dick Gentry for the Pennsylvania market at \$180 per head.

—On Friday Mrs. Mary D. Larimer qualified as administratrix on the estate of her late husband, Samuel Larimer.

—This is a host temperance (?) town, but a business man who employs several assistants reports "all hands drunk this morning."

—Hon. William Berkels's distillery, which has been running since December, closed on Saturday. W. R. Mock's distillery will close on Wednesday.

—Rev. Hardin Mills, a colored preacher of the Christian church, died Thursday and was buried Friday by the Knights of Tabor, a society of which he was a member.

—On Saturday night David Covert, a clerk in M. T. Mitchell's store at Burgin, shot and killed Bolling Brown, a colored boy, aged about 18 years. Covert is about 20 years old. The dispute arose over some small purchases made by Brown. The weapon used was a Winchester rifle.

—Wm. Berry, a colored person who lives on George Baldwin's farm, came to town this (Monday) morning and complained that Charles Coffey had struck him two heavy blows on the head with a hickory cane at the residence of Tom Kennedy, where a party had assembled on Saturday night for a dance. It seems that Coffey accused Berry of saying something to Mrs. Coffey calculated to make that lady jealous of her lord and master. Bill says he didn't say it. Judge Lee issued a warrant for a breach of the peace against Coffey.

—Mrs. Barnes, wife of Rev. Geo. O. Barnes, is in town, the guest of her nephew, Dr. J. C. Bogle. Miss Nannie Davis, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jo Flece, of Memphis, has returned. Her friends will regret to learn that her health is very bad. Mrs. Judge Breckinridge, an invalid for several years, has been much worse for several weeks past. She has been perfectly helpless since Sunday morning and has also lost hearing and sight. Miss Mary McRoberts is expected home from Missouri this week. Miss Mary Cheek has returned from a visit to Louisville. Charles Vogel, Fred Handman's popular clerk, has gone to Louisville to remain several weeks. John Potts, telegraph operator at Somerset, spent Sunday with Danville friends. Miss Tincie Boone, of Somerset is visiting her sister, Mrs. Winfield Scott. J. M. Hackney has returned from Wichita and Fort Scott, Kansas. He speculated a little in real estate while gone and came out winner.

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

—Circuit Court will convene here Monday, May 9.

—The infant son of J. T. Williams is reported dangerously ill with a complication of measles and bronchitis. LATER: It has since died.

—With the first May day, the weather all along so fickle and disagreeable, started in regular spring poetry style and we may now look out for picnics and real ants in earnest.

—Willie Wren, aged 15, died Friday morning of inflammatory rheumatism. He was a son of Mrs. Polly Wren, a good, kind-hearted boy and will be missed among his young associates. Our sympathy goes to the afflicted ones.

—As if not satisfied with the ravages of measles in our town, snumps has taken a fairly good hold and there's no telling where it may end. Marshal Riley has been beliddered with it and John T. Hatchershine him like contagion itself.

—Judge R. Boyd was taken sick at Hyden and came home and was not able to attend the spring term of the Booneville court, but recovered far enough to leave Saturday for McKee, where he will hold court this week. Judge John Dishman, of Barbourville, passed through here Sunday on his way to Indiana on legal business.

—Never before in the history of the town has such a scourge of measles been known. Grandmothers and grandchildren alike are sufferers, and in many cases have been so ill as to be despaired of by friends and even by physicians. Having worked its way through the entire town and surrounding country a cessation may reasonably be hoped for.

—Because of my silence for the past week or so, out of sympathy for a long suffering reading public, several of my friends have taken occasion to twit me upon the discontinuance of the INTERIOR JOURNAL branch office at this place. To these dear friends I would give the assurance that neither our interest in the INTERIOR JOURNAL, the best paper in existence, nor our solicitude for the advancement of our town, is lagging; and to prove it we see our former \$5 contribution and make it \$10. Now, who will go on better?

—We counsel our Rockcastle county brethren to harmony. The struggle is now ended in the matter of nominations for State offices so far as they are concerned, and for God's sake and the sake of the party let no bitterness be waged one against another. If, in the heat of the contest, the young democracy allowed their zeal to get the better part of their gallantry, and the old veterans who fought many a fierce battle before these young men were able to lift an arm for democracy and good government, (synonymous terms) were offended, we are sure the offenders are sorry for it and are willing to make amends. Let the old veterans accept it in good faith and all be reconciled. We can afford no bickerings and petty differences in our legislative district now. We must have a united brotherhood to face the common enemy. Stop your internal strife and give us a man to vote for the legislature and stand the rade off in your own county and we will elect your man or bust a hame string.

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

—Four negro babies were born in Lancaster Sunday. Good granny!

—A boy named Wilnot had an arm broken at Bright Sunday evening.

—W. T. Burdett left for his new home on Friday. The good wishes of many friends follow him.

—The man Tankersley, charged with rape, has been discharged, no witnesses appearing against him.

—The ladies of the Presbyterian church are the first to announce a strawberry supper. It will be given some time in this month.

—There will be a church supper at Miss Alice Roub's, near the Fork Church, next Friday evening, May 6th. All are invited to attend.

—Rev. Resgan filled the pulpit at the Presbyterian church Sunday. Preaching at same church again next Sunday by Rev. Mac Williams.

—Rev. Frank, of Flemingsburg, is still preaching at the Christian church. He is a preacher of no ordinary ability and it will pay any one to hear him.

—Major James A. Burnside is out, after quite a severe spell of sickness. His first move was to have his friends pass judgment as to whether he was looking very pile or not. No verdict.

—Although this county was very strong for Hon. John D. Harris for governor, we find everybody taking the result cheerfully and falling into line for General Buckner. Garrard democrats are true blue and they are always harmonious when called upon to meet the emergency.

—Judge George Penny and wife, of Lexington, were in town Sunday. Clay Hamilton has taken the place of W. T. Burdett at George T. Burdett & Co.'s. The handsome countenance of Hugh Logan is again seen upon the streets, after a week's illness. John M. Duncan went to Louisville Monday night.

—We had the pleasure of quite a pleasant interview with Rev. S. M. Cook, who has lately returned from Africa, where he went as a Baptist missionary in 1884. He was stationed at Lagos, on the western coast in upper Guinea. He says the natives are accepting the gospel slowly and he thinks the time is coming when the "Dark Continent" will all be under the benediction of christianity.

—Miss Jennie Bowman, the Louisville heroine, is fast improving and will recover. In that event her would be murderers will save their worthless necks.

A PHYSICIAN.

After using the Smoke Ball two months writes as follows:

YELLEVILLE, ARK., Jan. 17, 1887.
CARBOLIC SMOKE BALL COMPANY: I have tested your medicine and can truthfully say this: I have practiced medicine for thirty years, and your Carbolic Smoke Ball relieves Catarrh, Asthma, Neuralgia, Croup and Bronchitis more readily than any preparation; and I will say further, that no physician will or can prepare a remedy that will give relief as soon as the Carbolic Smoke Ball for the diseases named to your circular.

W. N. NOE, M. D.,
LOUISVILLE, Feb. 1.
CARBOLIC SMOKE BALL COMPANY—Gentlemen: I have been a sufferer from Catarrh for eight years; the symptoms were a fullness about the head, frequently followed with Neuralgia pains. Have tried numerous remedies without receiving any benefit. A friend induced me to try the Smoke Ball. Treatment has been attended by most satisfactory results. I believe the Smoke Ball the only Catarrh cure, and I cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers from Catarrh. I am cheerfully cured, and I warmly recommend it to every sufferer.

Respectfully,
E. M. HOOF,
With Stratton & Torrance.
The Attorney-General of Tennessee says:
After suffering with Catarrh for fifteen years and spending a great deal of money for remedies, I unhesitatingly pronounce your Carbolic Smoke Ball the best I have ever used. It is the only remedy I ever saw that I believe will cure Catarrh, and I warmly recommend it to every sufferer.

LILLARD THOMPSON, Lebanon, Tenn.
The complete treatment includes a Nebulizer package, which should be used in all chronic cases as a Constitutional Treatment. It is then necessary. One Smoke Ball contains between 300 and 400 doses.
Price \$2. Nebulizer \$1.

PENNY & McALISTER, Agents, Stanford, Ky.
L. W. JONES, Agent, Crab Orchard, Ky.
L. G. GOUCHER & SON, Agents, Waynesburg, Ky.



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All goods sold at reasonable prices.

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Ever bought to this market. Prices lower than the lowest. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired on short notice and warranted.



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